WIDOW TEMPLETON'S PAST

ALL RER PROPERTY LEFT TO COMPARATIVE STRANGER.

Although Supposed to Live Alone in Wil-liamsburgh Many Mirrors and Bedsteads and a Well-stocked Wine Locker Were Found in Her House by the Police, Stray developments concerning the life and death of Mrs. Emma Templeton, the sexagenarian widow who died in Williamsburgh Friday and left her property to President Ingatz Martin of the Long Island Real Estate Exchange, saying that she had no relatives, indicate that her death closed a career of various fortune. Glided scroll mirrors on marble barements, stored away in the house at 93 Grove street where the died, and a wellequipped buffet which the police found there on Friday, spoke in contrast to the dreary last

days of her existence, when, sick and deserted

by a young woman who had been called her

daughter, she was forced to creen to a window

and send a passing boy for a neighbor to aid her and to advertise for a servant. The furniture in her small house bespoke multiplicity o' bedrooms, but to her neighbors she was known as a recluse, which seems to have been a word of original meaning in Williamsburgh. A bepowdered young woman, who had read of Mrs. Templeton's death, called at her house yesterday and professed an acquaintance with her under the name of Mrs. Emma Hope as well as Mrs. Emma Templeton, and said that she was related to her, and that the dead woman's husband had been buried with honor years ago in Pennsylvania. It seems probable that in St. Louis, in New York. or in Brooklyn there are persons who have known Mrs. Templeton, but the indications that they will proclaim their acquaintanceship

are not wholly promising.

The property left to Mr. Martin by Mrs. Templeton, who willed all her holdings to him on Thursday, the day before she died, will not greatly increase his worldly possessions. The only property she owned, Mr. Martin said yesterday, is a three-story frame tenement at 247 Central avenue, not far from the smaller cottage she lived in at 93 Grove street. It is valued, he said, at about \$6,000.

Mr. Martin says that he was very much surprised at Mrs. Templeton's sudden determination to leave her possessions to him. He had known her in a business way for eight years, but nothing was ever said about the ulitmate disposal of her property, althought she had told him that she had no relatives. He met her eight years ago in connection with her purchase of the Central avenue house. He was acting for the former owner of the house,

purchase of the Central avenue house. He was acting for the former owner of the house, who feared hat Mrs. Templeton was not going to complete her purchase, and Mr. Martin went to see her about it. Since then he has acted for her in the payment of taxes and insurance, and in similar matters, smong them the payment of interest on a \$3,500 mortgage which encumbers the house.

"I have done various things for her," he said, "and have leat money to her, that is advanced it to pay taxes, insurance, or interest. If she didn't have it on hand, why, I let her have it. She lived principally, I believe, on the rents from the Central avenue house."

It has been said in Williamsburgh that Mrs. Templeton was a reduce, and also that she was known as Mrs. Hudson. Mr. Martin said that several years ago she broke her leg and had been obliged ever since to use a crutch, for which reason she did not go out, and so got the name of a recluse, He first learned only on the day of her death, he said, that she was known to her neighbors as Mrs. Hudson. He did not know why, as Templeton was hername, and the name in which the Central avenue house stands. Mrs. Templeton formerly lived here in New York, he said, and prior to that in St. Louis, to which city she had thought of returning. He said that he had not seen her in two months, when on Thursday last a messenger from Dr. H. C. Matthews of 894 Quincey street, who had been treating her, canne to him with word that she was not likely to get well, and wanted to see him. To him she seemed not in any sense to be failing, he said, but she felt that she could not seen to said, but will see to the property to Mr. Martin and he told her that he did not wan it. She hested and wanted him to draw up a will. Thathe refused to do, but consented to get a lawyer and that evening he took lawyer Charles D. Reinhart to her house and the will was drawn, signed, and witnessed. The next morning she died.

Mr. Martin says that he wishes she had not left her property to him and few have been unkind enough to d

she case. Mr. Martin paid doctors and surses bills promptly yesterday and he has purchased a lot in Greenwood Cometery for Mrs. Templeton, where the body will be buried to-day. Beaides the names Templeton and Hudson, the decedent seems to have been known as Mrs. Emma Hope, as letters so addressed were found by one of Mrs. Templeton's neighbors who nursed her during the last days of her life, and who looked through the last days of her life. and who looked through the letters at Mrs. Templeton's request for somethins the old woman wanted. The young nurse was surprised at the large number of bedsteads and washstands and mirrors in the rooms on both floors, for Mrs. Templeton had lived alone, it was thought, her only visible companion of late having been a young woman known as Nellie. Nellie was said to be her daughter, but she disappeared a week ago yesterday when it became known that Mrs. Templeton could not live. d who looked through the letters at Mrs.

came known that Mrs. Templeton could not live.

Yesterday morning the only person who so far had a peared to claim relationship with Mrs. Templeton called at the house in Grove street. She was a young woman who said she came from Orange. She seemed to be uncertain whether she was a niece or a cousin of Mrs. Templeton's, or so it seemed to the neighbors.

She was anxious to see her photograph, but the aervant girl who, after the departure of Nelle, was employed through the medium of an advertisement, was under strict orders from Mr. Martin not to admit any one to the house until he came there again, and she refused to allow the stranger to enter. The besty had already been removed to an undertaker's, and the cousin said she would go there to see it. She bemoaned her fate, saying she had left Orange at 8 o'clock, and had been lost for hours in Brooklyn. Apparently she not lost again, for up to a late hour in the afterneon she had not been at the undertaker's. She did not give her name in Grove street, but she said that far from the fart being that Mrs. Templeton died without relatives, she had a family, although her husband was dead, and that the heirs would contest the will. The woman also said that Mrs. Templeton's husband had a mausoleum in a Penneylvania cemetery, and had been a very well known man.

The beds and washstands that surprised Mrs. Templeton's neighborly nurse surprised the police, too. The death of Mrs. Templeton had been reported to the Hamburg avenue station house by Dr. Matthews because she had been living alone, and, as she was supposed to be without relatives, the loctor believed that the police should guard the house. They did so until Mr. Martin came, when they left it in his charge as Mrs. Templeton's he wish other surprise besides the furniture. It was almost a shock. In their examination of the premises they found a sliebeard that was no stranger to use, and empty champague betties in numbers, and whiskey bottles that were not empty.

"How could it have been?" said the precinct She was anxious to see her photograph, but

stranger to use, and empty champagne heaties in numbers, and whiskey bettles that were not empty.

"How could it have been?" said the precinct detective to his partner. "Her visitors must have been very quiet, any way."

The furniture was all of an earlier day, and was of a kind fashionable in its time, black walnut nearly all of it. Some of it seemed to be stored in the house, the police say. The mirrors were, for the most part, in frances of heavy gilt, and rested on marble bases.

The house was closed to visitors yeterday, and the servant was paid off and let so. Neighbors sat in their dooryards and watched all who came and went who appeared to have an interest in No. 93. It is retorted that the servant said after her discharge that when the will was made she was excluded from the room whore Mr. Martin, Mrs. Tennieton, and the two witnesses were, and she is credited also with the statement that in the night after her mistress's death men who seemed to know the premises came there and took away some things.

was laid up for a well districted and took away some things.

Suggestion of a well'd interest is given to this reported incident by the statement of Dr. Louisa Grimmell of Jrove street and Evergreen avenue. Br. Grimmell was summoned early last week to go to Mrs. Templeton's house by a boy who had been hailed as he was bassing there. He said that the old woman was alone and had crept to the window to rall him. Dr. Grimmell, when she found that Mrs. Templeton was bed-ridden and alone after the desertion of Neilie, went in and attended her as a nurse, giving her her medicine and drinks from time to time during the day and evening. One evening as she was about to go hope Mrs. Templeton to like her he to dock the front door. Her brother, she said, lived with her. He was a butcher and came in often about 3 o'clock in the morning, and so she didn't want the lock turned. At another time she had said that she had had a tenant family in the house, but that they ham moved some time ago. She had also been heard to say that she had a son living. As her various stories did not agree well with each other Dr. Grimmell thought that what with them and the furniture and the polynomous letters, and above all out of consideration of the weaknown ore questions.

Among the lotters were some old ones addressed to Mrs. Emms Hope in St. Louis, and

there was one aldressed to Mme. Hope at a number in East Twenty-third street, thi city, It wass postmarked New York in 1887, and gave her, the police say, instructions to prepare for a coming event. Mrs. Templeton had live, for they pears in the Grove street house, and during that time she had hardly been seen by her neighbors. They had seen, however, a young girl about in the first years of her tenancy, who limped, and had difficulty in seeing. It is said that she was taken away blind some time ago to an institution.

QUEEN OF THE LAKES.

The City of Buffalo Bents the Northwest

in a Luke Erie Race. CLEVELAND, O., June 27. For some time there has been much speculation as to the speed of the new steamer City of Huffalo of the Cleve. land and Buffalo line. On a recent trip she reduced the time record from Buffalo to Cleve-land to eight hours and forty minutes. The two steamers Northwest and Northland of the Northern Steamship Company have hitherto waved the speed pennant on the waters of Lake Eric, but the new rival for championship honors has been regarded with absorbing interest of late by Commodore Brown of the Northern line. A match was arranged for this week, and last night was selected hasause 160 members of the International League of Press Clubs were to make the trip from Buf-

falo to Cleveland.

The news flew like wildfire throughout Buf-It quickly became known that the Northwest, lying at the foot of Main street, had taken aboard seventy-five extra tons of coal and twenty extra firemen. When the regular leaving time for the City of Buffalo arrived, 1,000 people had gathered on the docks along the river. The Northwest swung away from the dock at 8,30, central time, and the lines on the City of Buffalo, a little above on the river, were cast off half a minute later. As the big steamers moved down the river the crowl cheered and the whistles of the tugs and steamers in the harbor gave them a noisy send-off.

The Northwest cast off the tug and got under way at 8,58. Three minutes later the City of Buffalo began to turn. The Northwest had a slight advantage at the start, and took a position off the port bow of the City of Buffalo. The side wheeler quickly closed the Spap, and when darkness came the lights of the Northwest twinkled off the port quarter of the City of Buffalo and slowly disappeared.

The City of Buffalo checked engines off the aboard seventy-five extra tons of coal and twen-

the Northwest twinkled off the port quarter of the City of Buffalo and slowly disappeared.

The City of Buffalo checked engines off the breakwater at Cleveland at 5.52 A. M., and exactly one hour, and twenty minutes later the Northwest slowed down in the place. The distance by chart is 176 miles. The Northern steamship people say that the Northland is the faster of their boats, but it is the general opinion among lake men this morning that the new side wheeler can beat either of them easily and is queen of the laker. The average speed of the City of Buffalo was 10½ miles per hour. She carried 105 pounds of steam, and her average revolutions per minute were 27½. She was built by the Detroit Dry Dock Company and launched last May. Her engines have developed 5.840 horse power. The Northwest was built by the Globe Ship Building Company of Cleveland, and launched in 1893, Capt. Miner commanded the Northwest in the race and Capt. Edwards the City of Buffalo.

FIVE OF SIX WOMEN PASSED. Only One, It Is Said, Will Go Into Active Practice of the Law.

Of the six women who took the examination for admission to the bar on June 13, five have passed, Mrs. Mary M. Lilly, Miss Julia A. Willson, Mrs. anna Shepherd Pierce, Miss Annette Fiske, and Miss Anita H. Haggerty. That one failed to pass is attributed by the suc-cessful candidates to her nervousness during cessful candidates to her nervousness during the examination, principally superinduced by the methods of representatives of the new journalism, who infested the rooms of the Appellate Division on the day of the examination. The 184 candidates reported successful by the State Board of Examiners were examined on Friday as to character by Joseph Larocque, John L. Cadwailader, and William D. Guthrie, the Committee on Character. The only requirements were that each candidate should bring a certificate of character from some member of the lar known to the committee either personally or by reputation. In some cases candidates were required to answer such questions as were necessary to satisfy the examiners of their fitness for membership.

No questions were asked of the three young women who presented themselves on Friday. Miss William and Mrs. Pierce did not appear. Miss Haggerty said yesterday that she thought Mrs. Lilly was the only one of the five successful candidates who would enter active practice. The others had studied law, she said, either "to have something to do," or to make them more capable in other professions. thought Mrs. Lilly was the only one of the five successful candidates who would enter active practice. The others had studied law, she said, either "to have something to do," or to make them more capable in other professions. The examiners were it: every way considerate of the young women's comfort.

SUIT FOR \$1,000,000.

Gastight Company. DETROIT, June 27 .- A suit involving \$1,-000,000 has been brought against the defunct Detroit Gaslight Company by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. In an answer filed in the Wayne Circuit Court the Guarantroit Gaslight Company by the Detroit Gas-Company be held as frandulent and void and that a mortgage of \$1,000,000 given in pay-ment by the Detroit Gas Company be declared worthless.

ment by the Detroit was Company to occurred worthliess.

The holders of this nortrage are nearly all non-residents of Detroit. They say that the representations made by the Detroit Gaslight Company that it possessed a grant by virtue of the franchise of 1851 were false and fraudulent, because there was a later franchise dated 1861. The Detroit Gas Company by the discovery of the 1861 franchise was forced to accept terms of compromise by which it sustained great loss.

DOUBTS THE IDENTIFICATION.

Benver Authorities Not Sure It Was Miss Williams Who Was Found Dead There. DESVER, June 27 .- Although the woman found dead in the St. James Hotel on last Sun-day has been identified by Mrs. Helen Wilson as Miss Annie P. Williams of New York city, Coroner Rollins still has doubts as to the identity. None of the relatives whose addresses were furnished by Mrs. Wilson has been heard from, and some of the despatches were returned undelivered.

To-day Chief of Police Russell received an

To-day Chief of Police Russell received an inquiry from Detective Sergeant James 6. Revnolds of Brooklyn, who wanted to know if the dead woman was Kate C. Bradford of Brooklyn. From circular descriptions there was no resemblance between the women. Mrs. Wilson to-day telephoned to the Coroner that as her statements are now doubted she would undertake to communicate with Miss Williams relatives and see if she could not get them to acknowledge receipt of the notice of the death of their eccentric relative.

WAS GOMPERS EXTRAVAGANT?

Socialists Say He Was Having a Good Time While the Tallors Were Hard Up. Julius Frankel, an officer of the Progressive Clothing Cutters' Union, whose attempted expulsion from a meeting of the Amaigamated Clothing Cutters caused the Socialists to secede from that body, gave yesterday his side of the fight. Among other things, he said that Samuel United Garment Workers came to his aid by en-United Garment Workers came to his aid by engaging him to run a boycott. Gompers, he said, received at least \$3,500 for wages and expenses in running the boycott. Frankel asserted that his union contributed \$850 of the aum. While the tailors were having a hard struggle, he said Gompers was living like a prince and booming himself for President. The United Garment Workers say that sompers was to cold extravagantly for the work hedded.

GREATER CITY CHARTER.

COMMITTEE TO GO TO WORK AT ONCE UPON A DEAFT.

De Witt, Champion of Federated Boroughs, and Gilroy, Advocate of a Unified City-De Witt, Tracy, and Pinney to Brait a Rough Charter and Report on Oct. 15.

The Greater New York Commission has fairly started on its work of drafting a charter for the great city. The work of the summer has been marked out, and although William C. De Witt is Chairman of the Committee on Draft and has announced his intention of submitting to the committee a rough draft of a charter calling for federated boroughs, the men in favor of the "unified" form of government have wen the in favor of the borough system, and has as his supporters Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn and Commissioner Silas B. Dutcher, also of Brooklyn, and Commissioner Thomas F. Gilroy is the leader in favor of the unification system and is supported by the remaining members of the Commission.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Tracy in the Aldermen's chamber at 10:30 o'clock. Mayor Gleason of Long Island City, John F. Dillon, William C. De Witt, George M. Pinney, Jr., Silas B. Dutcher, Attorney-General Hancock, State Engineer Campbell R. Adams. and Mayor Wurster were there. As soon as the meeting had been called to order Chairman Tracy announced the names of the committee of five who are to make a preliminary draft of the charter, to be submitted to the whole Commission on Oct. 15. They are Commissioners De Witt, Chairman, Dillon, Low, Green, and Gilroy, with the Chairman and Secretary of the

Commission as ex-officio members.

As soon as this committee had been announced, Mr. De Witt took up the question of instructing the committee as to what system the charter should be based on the borough system or unification. He said that he had not meant to be hasty in pushing his resolution at the committee meeting last Thursday. The graft of the charter that was to be submitted in

draft of the charter that was to be submitted in the fall was merely preliminary and would be modified and altered as the Commission saw fit. His resolution was merely intended to raise at once the fundamental question as to the general form.

"The general framework of the charter should be indicated," he said. "There is a colossal task before this Commission, and something in the direction of instructing the committee should be done, so that a whole summer's work will not, as otherwise it might, come to naught."

He then took up his resolution offered on Thursday and moved that it be taken from the table. It is in full as forlows:

Resolved, That the Commission, while not committing itself in advance as a guide to the Committee on Draft, whose charter is to be considered when it shall have been reported, expresses their favorable

mastee on Prair assign to the effect that the Commission as individuals or as sub-committees the work of making the necessary and separate detailed inquiries into the workings of the municipal department, and to engage expert aid if necessary. Mr. Butcher was in favor of letting the committee of five do all this work, but Mr. Low's motion was carried unanimostly. Mayor Glesson then spoke for the first time, the said he wanted a clerk to help him in his investigations, as he had five towns and four villages to take care of in addition to long Island City. He liget the clerk under Mr. Low's resolution allowing "expert" aid.

Mr. Giroy then ineved to adjourn until September 21, which was carried.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the Commission the Committee in Braft went into executive session, where they had a protracted discussion. The same question of system of government which appeared in the one's meeting cropped out in the executive session, Mr. De Witt alone advocating the borough system. In the executive session Meets.

covernment which appeared in the one-meeting cropsed out in the executive session, Mr. De Witt alone advocating the borough system. Institute executive session Mr. Sesson, Tracy Dillon, and De Witt were made a sub-committee to report on the bearing of the few charter on the county Governments in the localities affected, Messrs, Low and Durcher were appointed a sub-county Governments in the localities affected, Messrs, Low and Durcher were appointed a sub-county Governments in the localities affected, Messrs, Low and Durcher were appointed a sub-county Governments in the localities affected, Messrs, Low and Durcher were appointed a sub-county Governments in the localities affected, Messrs, Low and Durcher were appointed a sub-county Governments of the three cities, so that an appropriate system of fluance can be devised. They were also instructed to investigate and report on the systems of education.

Messrs, De Witt, Tracy, and Pinney were made a sub-committee to set with Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean to draft a rough charter, guisted by intercommunication with the other members of the committee and to a county for twenty ears be derived, and dome dampt in the call dark for the system of fluance can be devised. They were also instructed to inquire into the details of the systems of education.

It became exident in the executive session that Mr. De Witt announced that the time has not yet come to decide so important a question. Mr. De Witt announced that the time has not yet come to decide so important a question. Mr. De Witt announced that the time has not yet come to decide so important a question. Mr. De Witt announced that the time has not yet come to decide so important and provided and the committee a

day at 3 o'clock.

Much regret was expressed at both meetings at the libres of Andrew H. Green. As the father of the Greater New York movement he has thought over it more decayly than any one clse, and now, above all times, when the work is just beginning, the result of his thought and his advice are greatly needed.

QUEER BIRD AT THE ZOO.

It Came from Cape Horn and Looks Half Pigeon, Half Hen.

Menagerle Director Smith has received at Central Park from Capt. Taylor of the ship Iroquois a bird to which neither he nor Capt. Taylor can give its proper ornithological name. On her last voyage around Cape Horn the Iroquois encountered a storm off Tierra del Fuego. In the midst of the storm there fell upon the stringle, he said Gompers was living like a prince and booming himself for President. The United Garment Workerssay that isompers was not paid extravagantly for the work he did,

RETNOLDS'S BROKEN ARM.

It Has Not Disqualified Him from Employment as a Park Laborer.

While Michael Reynolds, a war veteran, was employed in the Brooklyn Park Department as a isoorer, two years ago, he broke his arm and was laid up for several months. Commissioner Woodcuff refused to reinstate him on the ground

**The bird is a little bird house. It is very thin and weak and may die, as it has no appetite and appears to suffer from the heat.

Grand Boulevard Assessment Stands.

Justice Beach denied, in the Supreme Court yesterday, a motion made on behalf of Simon Goldenberg and others to set as de the report of James A. Blanchard and John H. Knoeppel, Commissioners to assess the value of property to be taken for the Grand Boulevard and Con-course, and for the appointment of new Comcourse, and for the appointment of new Commissioners. The plaintiffs alleged tregularities by the Commissioners, that Mr. Knoeppel owns broperty near the projectly to be taken, and that the third Commissioner was not been at the meetings. Justice Beach says there were no irregularities, and that the ownership by one of the Commissioners of property which will fall within the probable area of assessment was well known at the time of his appointment, and his appointment was asked for by associations of taxpapers and residents in the locality.

"From all the papers," says the Court. "If is shown that the Commissioners were careful and diligent, and intelligently performed their duties."

He confirmed the report.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Lumtere Chematographe at Kelth's Union Square Theatre. Another of the inventions which reproduce

figures in motion was privately exhibited at Keith's Union Square Theatre yesterday mornng, and will next week take its place in the theatre programme. It is a mechanism similar in plan to the eidoloscope and the vita scope, although it comes from France, and was first presented to the public in November, 1895. So it is in no sense an imitation of these two processes. Its main system is, of course, the same, although the cinemato-graphe is independent of the use of electric ights, and can be as effectively shown with the aid of a calcium light. Yesterday the canvas on which the views were thrown proved to be insufficiently opaque, and that in a measure interfered with the obtaining of the best results for the exhibition. But the pictures thrown on the screen were so lifelike and natural that the little group of spectators present more than ones broke into ap-plause after a particularly effective view. The great advantage of this new process of

that it is comparatively free from the disagree-

ful to the eyes to watch the canvas. There moreover, kept in their right proportions, and while they grew very much larger in the foreground, that did not destroy the illusion of their naturalness. Yesterday the views were sentirely foreign, but the photographer is on his way to this country to select local pictures.

The first picture yesterday showed a group of battlers on the French coast, and it was annalligit natural. The waves continued to break on the shore, and the four figures in the break on the shore, and the four figures in the range of the single hed in the water. "The Iwrade of the Ninetvesiath French Infantry" revealed a proportion of the canvas did not less a jot of the vigor and spirit of the original scene. A pair of hoxers sparred with interest of the series. It was taken during the fashionable hour friding, and the flow was througed with caucastrians. A number of these as they good from the distance into the foreground became life size, and one or two prominent persons were readily recognized. A London street scene with all the earnestness and force the street went on in the usual way. Hansons drove past and pedestrians crossed the street with the naturalness of reality, and it seemed hard to realize that one was gazlag at a counterfelt presentment of nature and not. They are all the street with the naturalness of reality, and it seemed hard to realize that one was gazlag at a counterfelt presentment of nature and not. They are all the street with the naturalness of reality, and it seemed hard to realize that one was gazlag at a counterfelt presentment of nature realized over the canvas with all the earnestness and force of a genuine assault, and the last dividers were supposed to have served was every detail of the scene in, a foreign and in the sack in the sack in the back. It remained there was every detail of the scene in, a foreign and the package were the canvas with all the earnestness and force of a genuine assault, and the last dividers of the puscage o while they grew very much larger in the foreground, that did not destroy the illusion of

The clerks in the Naturalization Bureau of the Supreme Court were somewhat surprised yesterday to be confronted by some twenty elderly blind women who desired to take out naturalization papers. The blind women and the friends who accompanied them said they could not get their pension from the city's fund for indigent blind without taking out citizenship papers. This statement surprised the clerks in the Naturalization Bureau, as the blind have drawn their pensions for years and never applied for naturalization papers before. The clerks asked by whose order the women made the application.

His country made and arriving at Boston on March 29.

In the mean time Dunlop gave notice that he was coing to leave, and did so, taking the levels with him. He carried them to his brother's house at 47 East Fritteth street. Dunlop's brother is coachman for Whitslaw Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and the coachman to be thoroughly honest and the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoroughly honest and Rich and Mr. Lindsay stated that he believed the coachman to be thoro

made the application.

The women, all of whom were over 50 years of age, said that Superin endent Blake of the Department of Charities had refused to permit them to draw pensions as indigent blind until they had taken out their first papers. They were then permitted to declare their intention of becoming citizens. Only five of the twenty had the necessary facts at hand. The others will come again. The five who got first papers were: Mary Goodwin of 9 Crosby street, 72 years old, in the country since 18 mg

street, in the country since issue; Margaret Hemmine, who came here in 1830 and lives at 300 West. Fifty-sevond street; Caroline Hummine, 421 West Forty-sixth street, who came here in 1830, and Julia Ryan, 2,008 West at 300 West. Fifty-sevond street; Caroline Hummine, 421 West Forty-sixth street, who came here in 1800, and Julia Ryan, 2,008 West reformed Scotland Yard. Turner sold amether in 1800, and Julia Ryan, 2,008 West reformed Scotland Yard. Turner sold the modes of clithers of the United Scotland Yard. Turner sold the modes of clithers of the United Scotland Yard. Turner sold the modes of clithers of the United Scotland Yard. Turner sold the modes of clithers of the United Scotland Yard. Turner sold the modes of clithers of the United Scotland Yard. Turner sold the modes of clithers of the United Scotland Yard. Turner sold the modes of clithers of the United Scotland Yard. Turner sold the modes of clithers of the United Scotland Yard. Turner sold the sold scotland Yard. Turner sol

The Famous Confidence Man Spotted in Hoboken with a Farmer in Tow, Ike Vail is an old-time confidence man of this

city. Yesterday morning Detective Julius Nelson and Policeman Rabold arrested him and charles Marion in Hoboken near the steamship piers. Vali and his companion were leading a farmer in the direction of Church Square Park. They were taken to Police Headquarters, and when searched spurious mining bonds and counterfeit money were found upon them. Receder McDonough held them for examination, some months ago, when Vall was arrested in Hoboken, Recorder McDonough released bim upon his promise that he would not visit Hoboken again.

Twelve Acres of Feldspar Discovered Near

CATSKILL, June 27.-George S. Miller, living on the Mountain road, near this village, while prospecting for minerals on his farm found that prospecting for minerals on his farm found that there is twelve acres of feldspar, the strata heling eight fact in thickness. Prof. horemus of New York signit is the best ever found in this country, and is valuable in making china ware. The ground product is worth \$60 a ton. Capitalists have offered to furnish the money to build extensive works.

Cyclinia Want More Police Protection. The Good Roads Association of Jersey City

has sent a communication to the Board of Po live Commissioners asking that the force be increased so that wheelmen may have better creases so that wheelmen may have better protection. It is also suggested that a bicycle squad of at least six men be established to do duty on the boulevard. The Police Commis-sioners had already asked for an appropriation to buy wheels and establish a squad of hicycle policemen.

The Peary Expedition.

Sr. Jone's, N. F., June 27. The scaling steamer Hope is being made ready for the Peary espedition. A new propeller shaft for her is on he way from Liverpool by the Allen line steamer Assyrian. It will reach here next week, when the Hope will be docked and the shaft placed in position. The Hope will be ready to sail for Sydney to embark the expedition on July 10.

\$50,000 Wanted for the Loss of an Eye, Juscob Lederer is suing C. O. Browne & Co. the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for \$50,000 damages for the loss of his right eye. In March, 1805, while he was working in the foundry of the defendants and pouring moisen metal, it overflowed on the sand and a spark flew into his eye. He says the implements were defective.

BURDEN THIEVES' STORY. INSIDE HISTORY OF THE GREAT

DIAMOND ROBBERY. t Shows How Eastly the New York Police Might Have Caught the Guilty Men-

recovered - Culprits Have Confessed, Assistant District Attorney Lindsay told the inside story of the Burden diamond robbery yesterday, and from his parrative the crime seems to have been of the most ordinary character, and one which ought to have been easy to fathem. William Turner, who pleaded guilty in the General Sessions on Friday, and William Robert Dunlop, who pleaded guilty when first arraigned here, both made full confessions to Mr. Lindsay, giving every detail of the robbery and their movements after they had secured the diamonds. Their actions after the robbery were not incompatible with the men's guilt, and had they been watched closer by the detectives, they might easily have been caught. Capt. O'Brien seems to take consolation from the fact that at the outset he pronounced the robbery an "inrevealing photographs of action lies in the fact that it is comparatively free from the disagree-able flicker and vibration that make it pain-so by Mr. Burden, who had implicit confidence in them. The robbers had contemare no breaks or blotches of light to disturb the continuity of the pictures, and the vivid-ness of them was remarkable. The figures, which fitted the safes belonging to both Mr. and Mrs. Burden, and simply awaited an opportunity to do the job.

Turner was the first footman, and, as such, attanded to the door, while Dunlop, as butler,

pleasy, pleafing a valuation of \$300 on it. It was received by Turner the next day, and he returned to England on the Hothinia on March 29. Dunlop took passage on the Cambania, which sailed about the same time. He was sladowed, or is supposed to have been, and was also scarched on the steamer at Queenstown and visited some relations in Ireland. He reached London a tew days after Turner. Then they becam to arrange for the sale of the jewels. They selected Mrs. Burden's nock-face, which was the most valuable piece of jewelry in the collection, and with a peak of them. They went to a section of London known as Hatton Garden, but the dealers there were afraid to buy the stuff. They advised the thieves to take the stones to Streeter, a resultable seweller in New Hond Street. They visited Streeter, and he at once a spected that the men were servants on a shady errand, and he so informed Scotland Vard. Turner sold Mr. Burden's watch chain to a navaliroker.

CINCINNATI, June 27.-President Woodford of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Ra'lroad system to-day acknowledged that his road was one of the three bidders for the Circinnati Southern Railroad. He said:
"If we can purchase the Cincinnatu South-

ern Railroad, Cincinnati will be, in fact, the traffic centre or hub of a system of railway covering the whole territory from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. We have to put up \$5,000,000 as security that we will pay the city in the next six years in cash, \$1,432,000,010 as interest in the next eight years \$5,000,000, and in the same period expend the sum of \$2,000,000 in betterments of the property, a total of \$5,500,000.

and in the same error as 2,000,000 in betterments of the property, a total of \$9,520,000.

If we are in default for the period of ninety days the whole purchase money becomes due and mayable, and the city can forcelose us out, and if the default should occur in the next eight years it is made goed by our deposit of \$2,000,000 and all the payments made for which that sum is security.

Railroad Notes.

St. Logis, June 27.—The St. Logis and San Francisco Railroad was sold to day in fore-closure proceedings. There was only one bidder, S. C. Henderson of New York, counsel to the Reorganization Committee, who bid the purchase price fixed, namely, \$1,250,000, On Monday a temporary organization of the new company will be effected. D. H. Robinson has been made by the been selected for President, and the headquarters will remain in St. Louis.

Decouplings of the committee of the comm

ters will remain in St. Louis.

Phovitorice, June 27.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Providence and Springfield Haitread Company today, the lease to the New England Haitread Company today, the lease to the New England Haitread tompany was ratified. This is substantially the same contract as that entered into formerly by the Springfield road and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, with the exception that this lease bears interest at 4 per cent, and the former one was 6 per cent. It expires July 1, 1989.

Max Schombers, son of the manager of the ound that some one had entered the place and olen a gold watch and chain and \$7 in cash, the learned from one of the tenants that one of the Schombergs had been in the house. Max chamberg's arrest followed. A pawn ticket was mad on the prisoner for a watch chain. Max and that he had received the chain from his other Harry and had pawned it for him. The der Schomberg said that Harry was the black seep of the family, and, as Max proved an be, he was released yesterday. His brother ill be arrested.

The trial of Adolph Hirschkoff for murder by arson will be begun before Justice Fursman in the criminal part of the Supreme Court to-mor-row. Hirschkoff is accused of having set the fire row. Hirschkoff is accused of having set the fire in the tenement at 120 Suffolk street on May 11, 1864, which resulted in the suffocation of four-jear-old lazzle Yaeger. Many of the tenants had narrow escapes, Hirschkoff was used as a witness for the State in the prosecution of the east side fireburg gangs by Assistant District Attorney Vernon M. Davis until that official learned that he was playing him false. Then he had him arrested and indicted on the charge of murder in the first degree.

Pirebug Hirschkoff to Be Tried for Murder.

INSTANCES OF UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR Total of Jelly Sons of Erin.

From Current Literature.
"My dear, come in and go to bed," said the wife of a jolly son of Erin, who had just returned from the fair in a decidedly how-come you-so state. "You must be dreadful tired. sure, with your long walk of six miles." rah, get away with your nonsense," said Pat, 'It wasn't the length of the way at all that fatigued me, 'twas the breadth of it."

A poor Irishman offered an old saucepan for sale. His children gathered around him and inquired why he parted with it. "Ah, me honeys," he answered, "I would not be afther parting with it but for a little money to buy something to put in it."

A young Irishman who had married when about 19 years of age, complaining of the difficulties to which his early marriage subjected him, said he would never marry so young again if he lived to be as old as Methuselah. An invalid, after returning from a Southern

trip, said to a friend: "Oh, shure, an' it's done me a wurruld o' good goin' away. I've come back another man altogether; in fact, I'm quite meself again." An eccentric lawyer thus questioned a client "So your uncle, Dennis O'Fiaherty, had no family?" "None a: all, your Honor," responded the client. The lawyer made a memorandum of the reply, and thus continued: "Very good. And your father, Patrick O'Fiaherty, did he have chick or child?"

In an irish provincial paper is the following notice: "Whereas Patrick O'Connor lately left his lodgings, this is to give notice that if he does not return immediately and pay for the same he will be advertised."

Two Irishmen were working in a quarry, when one of 'hem fell into a deep quarry hole. The other, alarmed, came to the margin of the hole and called out: 'Arrah, Pat, are 'e allied intrely' If ye're dead, spake.' Fat reasured him from the bottom by saying in answer: "No, Tim, I'm not dead, but I'm spacheless."

At a crowded concert a young lady, standing at the door of the ball, was addressed by an honest Hibernian who was in attendance on the occasion. Indade, miss, said he, "I should be glad to give you a sate, but the empty ones are all full."

"Gentlemen, is not one man as good as an-other?" "Uv course he is," shouted an ex-cited Irish Chartlst, "and a great deal betther."

An Irish hostler was sent to the stable to bring forth a traveller's horse. Not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business, he saddled both animals and brought them to the door. The traveller pointed out his own house, saying, "That's my mag," "Certainly, yer honor: I know that; but I didn't know which one of them was the other gentleman's."

A demestic, newly engaged, presented to his master one morning a pair of boots, the leg of one of which was much longer than the other. "How comes it that these boots are not of the same length?'
"I raly don't know, sir; but what bothers me the most is that the pair down stairs are in the same fix." An Irishman, having feet of different sizes,

ordered his boots to be made accordingly. His directions were obeyed, but as he tried the smallest boot on his largest foot he exclaimed, petulantly, "Confound that fellow! I ordered him to make one larger than the other; and instead of that he has made one smaller than That was a triumphant appeal of an Irish lover of antiquity, who, in arguing the superiority of the old architecture over the new, said: Where will you find any modern building that has lasted so long as the an-

An Irish magistrate consuring some boys for initering in the streets, argued: "If every-body were to stand in the street, how could anybody get by?"

An Irishman got out of his carriage at a railway station for refreshments, but the beli rang and the train left before he could finish his repast. "Hould on: "cried Pat, as he ran like a madman after the car, "hould on ye murther'n ould stame injin; you've got a basenger on board that's left behind." "It is very sickly here," said one of the sons

of the Enerald Isle to another.
"Yes," replied his companion, "a gree many have died this year that accorded be An old Dublin woman went to the chandler's

ic were formally received by the President to-day and duly recognized in their official capacity. Both ceremonies of presentation occurred in the Blue Room of the White House. and the introduction in each case was made by Secretary Olney, Mr. Martin Garcia Morou, the Argentine Minister, was received at 11 o'clock.

Argentine Minister, was received at 11 o'clock.

He was accompanied by Mr. Vincento J. Dominguez, first Secretary of Legation.

Both were conventional civilian dress, which was in marked contrast to the brilliant unforms of the new Japanese Minister, Mr. Toru Horshi, and his first secretary, Mr. Keishoiro Matsul, who had their amidence an hour later. The usual formal expressions of good will were made by the two Ministers and the Freddent. To the Argentine Minister the Fresident said:

"I appreciate the warm and friendly sentiments to which you give expression, on behalf of your Government and people, for this nation and citizens. They are cordially reciprocaled. I assure you that I shall spare no efforts to contribute to the landable desire you express to strengthen and maintain the amicable ties that happily unite our respective countries."

Assignment of Naval Cadets.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The regular assign ment to naval vessels of the cadets who were graduated from the Naval Academy this month has been made by the Navy Department. The

Caleta F. A. Lyon, A. Kavanaush, R. Melean, and S. V. Graham, to the oregon; J. T. Tompkins, D. F. Sellers, and R. H. Chappell, to the Jussachn setts; S. P. Fullinwider, H. I. Cone, W. S. Waltred, to the Philadelphia, W. J. Manfon to the Minne sota, then to the Marbiehead per steamer of Aug. 12; P. Babin to the Minnesona, then to the Marbiehead, and then to the San Francisco per steamer of Aug. 12; W.S. Turpin to the Minnespolis, then to the San Francisco per steamer of Aug. Manager Schomberg's Son Accused of Theft Max Schomber, son of the manager of the Germania Theatre, was arrested on Friday night on complaint of Mrs. Annie Hughes of 912 Section and avenue. Mrs. Hughes was away from home during the morning, and on her return she found that some one had entered the place and Stelen a gold watch and chain and S7 in cash. She learned from one of the tenants that the tenants that one of the tenants that the tenants that one of the tenants that the tenants th

Medal of Honor to a Brave Soldler.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- A medal of honor has been presented to Charles Stacey, late pri vate Fifty-fifth Ohio Volunteers, " For most distinguished gallentry in action at Gettysburg Pa., July 2, 1863." Mr. Statey voluntarily took an advanced position on the skirmish line to ascertain the leastion of Confederate sharpshooters whose fire had been very faint, and under heavy fire held the piace until the company of which he was a member went back to the main line.

Final Payment for the Battle Ship Oregon WASHINGTON, June 27. A Treasury warrant for \$578,000 was drawn to-day in favor of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco in final payment for the new battle ship Oregon. A re-serve fund of \$50,000 out of the contract price has been retained by the Navy Department to cover the cost of any sepairs or shances for which the Union Iron Works may be held, after examination, to be responsible.

JAMES E. QUINN BOBS UP.

A Former Labor Politician Popes as as Altruist Now.

James E. Quinn, Master Workman of District Assembly 49 during the stormy times when the Home Club controlled it has appeared again, He announced yesterday that he was coming He announced yesteriay that he was coming out as a general and self appointed free lecturer for labor organizations. He is ready to lecturer for the Knights, the American Federation of Labor, or the Nocialists, as he says he loves all labor organizations, and will charge no admission fee.

As Quinn was a member of the United Labor party and got 3 job once under the Republican Administration, his enemies say that he wants the politicians to know that he is stil allys.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises. ... 4 31 | Sun sets. ... 7 35 | Moon rises. 10 66
High Water—This Day.
Sandy Hook. 5 48, Gov. Island. 10 16 | Hell Gate. 12 66

Arrived-Saruspay, June ST. Sa Edam, Roggeven, Amsterdam,
Ne Venndam, Van der Bee, Rotterdam,
Ne Venndam, Van der Bee, Rotterdam,
Ne Prosesta, Schmidt, Hamburg,
Sa Santingo, Leighton, Nassau,
Na Baracca, Clausen, Obera,
Sa Annandale, Davies, Tilt Cove, N. F.
Na Roanoke, Boug, Norfolk,
Sa City of New Bedford, Bibber, Fail River,
Es Prins Willem L, Sorgdrager, Surinam,
Ver inter arrivals are First Pare, I [For inter arrivals see First Page.]

Ea Clympia, from New York, at Leghorn.
SE Buffon, from New York, at Santos.
SE Buffon, from New York, at Santos.
SE Augusta Victoria, from New York, at Plymou
SE British King, from New York, at London.
SE Liandaff City, from New York, at British.
SE City of Augusta, from New York, at Savannah

Sa La Gascogne, from New York for Havre, passed

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Se New York, from Southampton for New York Se La Touraine, from Havre or New York. Se Marengo, from Newcastle for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sail Tuesday. June 30. | Nacoochee, Savannah | Sail Wednesday, July 1 |
Et. Paul, Southampton	7,00 A M.
Kensington Antwerp	12,100 M.
Kensington Antwerp	12,100 M.
Kensington	9,00 A M.
Yuraian Havana	1,00 P M.
Alps, Hayti	11,00 A M.
Kurbel, Demerara	1,00 P M.
El Soi, New Orleans	Sail Thursday, July 2
Columbia Pixmouth	4,00 A M.
Columbia Pixmouth	4,00 A M.

Columbia, Plymouth 4 00 A M.
Edam. Botterdam. 7 00 A M.
Orinoco, Fermuda 1 00 P. M.
Santiago, Nassau 1 00 P. M.
Kansas City, Savannah DECOMING STRAMBUTES. Hamburg... Havre Glasgow Jacksonville. Ine Monday, June 29. Genoa. Liverpool.... London.... Havana Irue Wednesday, July 1. Liverpoot. Gibraltar Swansea. Havana Galveston

Business Aotices.

Sormannia

The market is flooded with cheap mineral waters of uncertain composition and doubtful purity. To avoid all possibility of mistake use only CARL E SCHULTZ'S

Inc Friday July 3, Pamburg Southampton

The market is flooded with cheap mineral waters of uncertain composition and doubtful purity, To avoid all possibility of mistake use only CARL E. SCHULTZ'S.

BROOKS, -On Saturday, June 27, at her residence

Old age may renew its youth in S. G. cocktalls. the great tomic DIED.

107 St. James place, Ida B., wife of William L. Fronks. Notice of funeral hereafter. St. John, N. B., papers please copy. DAVIS .- On June 27, at her residence, 80 27th st., Emily K. Davis, after a short Illness Funeral private. Interment Monday in Woodlawn Cemetery at convenience of family. Chicago and

San Francisco papers please copy. DWYER, -At Mamaroneck, N. Y., on June #6. James Dwyer. Fungral from church at 10 A.M. on Monday, June 29, K.EI.L.Y. -June 26, John W. Kelly, late of 52 West

Interment at Philadelphia. THE EENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harime Hallroad, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d at.

Mem Publications.

DONAHOE'S Magazine

JULY FEATURES:

> John Talbot Smith. RECENT LEGISLATION AND INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS, Hon. William Sulzer. CORONATION DAY AT THE VATICAN. Marie Donegan Walsh. CELTIC ART IN MODERN ORNAMENTATION. Fred. T. Hodoson. TRINITY COLLEGE. W. F. P. Stockley, M. A MARY STUART, A SAINT? Bernard Morgan.

AUGUSTIN DALY AND THE

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